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The Intelligencer.

THE HARBOR OF LIGHT. chlidhood is gone like a draun, a draun With its glorious amoulon—nut youth its porting its welf full stream On the sparking ocean—and I, like a bark, with salls wide spread, Am making the light that shites ahead, nat throws his path of widening red. Across the waves in their motion.

Oh, brother barks—that do sail and sail
With the same on-necking motion—
Bear up, dear up, wish your swelling sails
We're coming out on the ocean!
And half our sails are it by the light
That's streaming and widening red ar
bright.

bilow
And give us a gallant motion
Under our keels as we ride a breast
Out on the opening ocean—
Ob on, and on, iti our sails lie furled
Ob on, and easy of another world
Close to the any of another world
That lietit segrent lie ocean,
West Va.

Editors Intelligencer:

The character of our schools is determined very much by the teacher. A good school. What he or she is, to a great extent, the scholars will become, the school school. What he or she is, to a great extent, the scholars will become, the life is full of life and energy in teaching, his pupils will be in learning. Is he accurate in scholarship? So are they in recitation. Is he respectful in his bearings towards them? So are they in recitation. Is he respectful in his bearings towards them? So are they in recitation. Is he respectful in his bearings towards them? So are they towards him. Whatever goes to constitute the sum of his excellence, will be measurably repeated in them. Hence whatever we would have the youth of our State become should be the model we should adopt in our Normal School. The teachers of this school, and indeed of all schools, should alm minily at precise accuracy, which is only to be acquired by limitation and expectation, under a rigid observance of definite rules, "especially in the class of subjects mentioned in my last article. But when we go beyond these to subjects involving reason and judgment as well as memory, in the conception: and sementation of thoughts and ideas which relate to them, something more than accuracy of recitation is required. Learning a lesson out of a text book and reciting it memore-er, as is too often done, does little to enrich or invigorate the mind. A learned recitation scholar is often a learned dunce. And yet the child, when set to study, needs something to keep his faint steady, to give to it an orderly direction to help him fix his attention, and to furnish him a principle of association and ready memories. Hence the noceasity of fext books. But the teacher should be taught how to teach others thought make of these books, how to enliven the lessons as signed by formillar example. The character of our schools is dete

er should be taught how to teach others the use they should make of these books, how to enliven the lessons assigned by familiar examples and explanations and inquiries, as will open to the mind of the pupil new thoughts and render what he has been studying intelligible and interesting.

Teaching its a profession, and he who would become an adept in any profession must be educated specially for that profession. He who follows the most ordinary occupation, where we would suppose very little skill is necessary, is required to prépare himself, by praticing the labor from one to five years before he can command more

character, and forming manhood which exhibits the beneficent design of the Creator. To be a teacher, how important! To lay the monding band a good the child, how reeponsible. Who can enier upon this work and not exclaim, "Who is sufficient for these things?" Is teaching a mere routine? It is should not be. Is the teacher to become a dwarf, with an intellect less acprecious, with heart less suppations, with heart less suppations, with heart less suppations, with read to make the most perfect manner possible, especially a ready knowledge of at least all the ordinary branches of education, with a correct understanding of the science of teaching, thoroughly reduced to practice. Without these qualifications, no person is prepared only in the most perfect manner possible, especially a continuous propositions, no person is prepared to enter any school and give instruction in an intelligible manner, not tending to pour upon the pupills' ininds a mass of undgested ideas, that will prevent the proper development of the intuities.

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WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10, 1867.

ber of marriage engagements almost every week among inshionable people.

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"Notwithstanding the contingencies which beset human life in unnumbered forms, there are families in which as length of days is an inheritance. Children born from such stocks, derive a vj. tal force which is recognized as being peculiar. Thus one generation follows another in that particular line, remarkable for the age sometimes attained.

An far backs in the history of aman as the patriarchal days of she Jawa, a knowledge of this transmission of long life appears to have been familiar. When Jacob was introduced to Pharach, King of Egypt, by Joseph, the monarch was struck with the venerable appearance of the father, and demanded his age,—"and Jacob asid unto Pharach, the days of the years of pilgrim age are one hundred and thirty years; low and evil have been the days of the

somewhere between fifty and sixty.

In a family thus constituted, all ability
to disease is to be apprehended. However, that must evidently depend on
the nature of their employments; exposure to an impure atmosphere, dissipations, locality, and other circumstances to be taken into account—such are
the results of observation of competent
modelal inquirers, who have sought
diligently for signs of longavity.

Females of any given number of brothere and sisters, traced to a parentage
thus defined, appear to outlive the
males, as a general, law. Perhaps in
consequence of moving in a smaller
circle of exposure, exempt from the
cares, incidents, excesses, &c., to which
the mule sex is both more prone, and
of necessity more exposed, the value of
life may be determined in their favor.

When iemales of such a family are
agreeably married, and their days flow
on in a peaceful channel of domestic
comfort, they generally live to be spoken of as very aged women.

Again, should a mother be from a
long lived parentage, and the husband
out, or it he is of a feeble organization,

setted, from authentic sources, to sus ain the views set forth in the foregoing proposition."

Bora, the lady whom he chose for his wife, was a nun of good family, left

paragraph on good manners, in which spitting and lounging are described as ners, equally indicative of a low state in of civilization. I allude to loud talk-for grand screeching laughter. This is

peculiar. Thus one generation follows another in that particular libe, remarkable for the age sometimes stained.

As far back in the history of man as the patriarchal days of the Jews, a knowledge of this transmission of long life appears to have been familiar, when Jacob was introduced to Pharash, King of Egypt, by Joseph, the monarch was atrocked to Pharash, King of Egypt, by Joseph, the monarch was atrocked to Pharash, King of Egypt, by Joseph, the monarch was atrocked to Pharash, King of Egypt, by Joseph, the monarch was atrocked to Pharash, King of Egypt, by Joseph, the monarch was atrocked to Pharash, King of the same could be a saide from Conventional protest againstit, there is a regulation of the father, and demand the his spec,—"and Jacob and unto Pharash, the days of the years of the life of which we have been days of the years of the life of which we have been days of the years of the life of missing through the working at the top of the wools, is very painful and in the days of the years of the life of missing through an evision, at the top of the wools, is very painful and is a proposed to the vocal organs.—The Great New-Yorker, it does to the vocal organs.—The Great Town and Country Weekly.—The same source,—both father and mother reaching from minety to one handed to ache her active the results of observations of the proposed to the control of the vocal organs.—The Right of the vocal organs.—The Great Town and Country Weekly.—The same source,—both father and mother reaching from minety to one hundred of the proposed the vocal organs.—The great was a construction of the vocal organs.—The Great Town and Country Weekly.—The same source,—both father and mother reaching from minety to one hundred with the country of the life of which we have been been such as the proposed of the father and mother reaching from minety to one hundred with the country of the life of the vocal organs.—The Great Town and Country of the country of the life of which the country of the life of the vocal organs.—The country of

I once introduced some very refined and cultivated Americans to a gentleman in London, who could have done much for their amusement and procured their admission to many private galleries of paintings and sculpture; but after one experience of their vooit-crating, in a public exhibition, he would not again expose himself to the pain and the shaine they then caused him. He wrote to me to excuse himself for not having done more for my riends, by saying that their load talking made them not presentable in refined society and not bearable in public places. He added that he had made a dinner party for them of Americans only, and they laughed and talked so loud that he was afraid the police would come in and see what the row was.—Correspondent of the Liberial Christian.

(Minnesota) paper says: "A fast young lady of this town and her feller took it ast, to have a quiet chat in one of Reiabout as many men and boys as art usually to "run with the machine." Upon arriving at the post office door, the back was stopped and the usual cry of "mail." made by the driver. The deputy Postmaster hearing the same, was promptly on the spot to receive Unole Sum's treasure, when, instead of a mall barg, a femule was landed in his arms, and before he could cry "stop her," she was off down the street like a shot cat. The boys say it was the richest little joke that ever took place in Chatfield, What the young lady thinks, deponent saith not."

HARPER'S WEEKLY SPLENDIDLY ILLUSTRATED. Critical Notices of the Press.

MODEL NEWSPAPER of our country
the in all the departments of an Amer
mily Paper—II AIPER'S WEEKLY In
For itsels a right to a title.

nor to be silent. She thought she ought what to say, so she would ask me.

INDIGESTION AND INSANITY.—There are two kinds of visceral indigestion; indigestion in the stomach, a gastria shortcomine.



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in Housthis; it is very soothing and healing onus nature; is warming to the stomach and pleasant withal to the taste, and is exceedingly eneasy.

In the property for kidney complaints the W.A. a. romey for kidney complaints the W.A. a. romey for kidney complaints the W.A. a. romey for the person in using it for a cough was not only pured of the cough, but was also cured or a kidney difficulty of ten years standing. Since that accidental discovery many thousands have used it for the same complaint, and The above was written by Dr. Potland, in 1800. Since them, as in Manchester, the White Pine Compound has taken the lead of all Cough remedies, as well as a preparation for the current Kidney difficulties, in every city of the cough of the cough of the cough of the New England States.

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